# BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECT

## CHANGES IN FRANKLIN ST. BUILDING

Arrangements Made With City Whereby Work Will be be Started Soon-Contract for Residence at Falls-Progress on Other Buildings.

It is reported that William H. on Franklin street. The foundation shields and Frederick G. Thumn have that been completed and the brickwork on the basement story has been started. A few days more will see the brickwork up to the ground floor. brick block Nos. 36, 28 and 40 Frank-lin street is to be taken down and a strip of land four feet wide at the northerly end and seven feet wide at the southerly end is to be conveyed to the city of Norwich for the widening

of Franklin street at that point.
Plans are being made for the necessary changes to the building to carry this out, and it is expected that the

this out, and it is expected that the work will be commenced very soon.

This property in 1846 was owned by and occupied for dwelling houses by Edward N. C. Roath and William C. Potter, prominent business men in Norwich at that time.

Mr. Shields is the owner of the southerly half of the block, which he bought in 1888 from Louisa J. Brewer.

Mr. Thumm owns the northerly part, and is a more recent owner, having bought from Charles C. McNamara about a year ago.

about a year ago.

New plate glass fronts are now to be on the street floor for stores and the upper part is to be changed for effices and tenements.

50 WEST MAIN ST.

PLUMBING AND STEAM FITTING

Phone 581

### DO IT NOW

fort reason why you should TALK HEATERS WITH US NOW. The September cost of installing steam, hot water or hot air heating is less than when workmen are at a pre-

J. F. TOMPKINS 67 West Main Street

### T. F. BURNS Heating and Plumbing 92 Franklin Street

Robert J. Cochrane

GAS FITTING, PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, 10 West Main Street, Korwich, Conn. Agent for N. B. O. Sheet Packing.

# **SUPPLIES**

for Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Mills

The Norwich Plumbing Supply Hous

### Call Up 734

It's a good deal more economic for you to be able to say "that's good plumbing job" than to say it was a cheap job. Our work is firstclass and our prices are moderate Ask us for estimates.

A. J. Wholey & Co. 12 Ferry Street

Exterior Nearly Done, The new front in the building at the corner of Bath and Franklin streets occupied by D. J. McCormick and others is rapidly nearing the completed stage. Several coats of the exterior slap-dash finish have been applied. The new window frames for the stores have arrived and are now being set in. Forms have been set for the new sidehave been set for the new side-

At the new Thayer block a half dozen carpenters employed by the subdozen carpenters employed by the sub-contractors are busy laying the floors throughout the building, and the cop-per work for the bay windows on the Franklin square side has been started. The elevator has been purchased from the Otis Elevator company of New York. It will be operated by switch and will have a carrying capacity of 2,000 pounds.

Williams Street House. Williams Street House.

Contractor Ceasare DelCarlo has broken ground on Williams street for the proposed fine residence to be erective for the proposed fine residence to be expected for the proposed fine residenc

rear porch, and there is also to be a rear porch.

There will be four chambers on the second floor, a center hall, tile bathroom, front sewing room and a rear sleeping room. There will be an eight foot veranda on the front side of the building, which faces the south, and on the southeast corner, running around to the cobblestone chimney. The relier is to be seven feet deep. The cellar is to be seven feet deep, with a cement floor, and the foundation is to be constructed of cobblestones. Contractors Stetson and Young have the general contract, and J. P. Barstow & company have the contract for the plumbing and the installation of the steam heating plant.

Up Three Stories. Good progress is now being made at the new Gordon Brothers' Industrial building, corner of Chestnut and Willow streets, and the carpenters are now laying the floor for the fourth story. The brickwork will be raised the last story as soon as the window frames for that floor have been set, and a short while now will see the building covered in.

New Garage. Contractor George W. Allen has the foundation laid for a garage to be erected in the rear of the residence of Mrs. William T. Ward at 191 West Thames street. The garage is to be of wooden construction and will provide ample accommodations for Mrs. Ward's six-cylinder Buick car. It will probably be completed this week.

BUILDING AND BUSINESS. Operations in This State During the

The number of real estate transac-tions in the towns reported by The Commercial Record during the past week is smaller than for the same week of 1913, 313 sales for the week, comparing with 331 last year, while the mortgage loans for the week are \$721,-915 as against \$834.134 for last year. As in the corresponding week of last year, the record of new incorporations makes a very poor showing when compared with previous years, there

were filed in Connecticut during the week. For the corresponding week of last year there were seven petitions, with assets of \$49,121 and liabilities of \$47,727

Building permits were granted last week in the cities of New Haven, Bridgeport, Waterbury and Stamford to the number of 82, for buildings costing \$640,510 while last year for the costing \$640,510 while last year for the same period there were 99 permits for the structures costing \$377,199. The large increase in the cost of construction of a theater and hospital in New Haven, the total cost of both buildings being over \$300,000.

Very few contracts of any size have een let during the week in Connec-cut. The few important ones include a brick and steel factory at the State Reforatory in Cheshire, alterations to the state armory in Daniel-son, large brick storehouse in Water-bury, addition to county jail, and brick and stucco fire station in Hartford, besides one and two-family houses in



BALTIC INN

New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Britain and Norwalk. Among the new projects reported there are schoolhouses in Norwalk and Milford, addition to lumber plant, and addition to brewery in Hariford, residence work in Norwalk, Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport, gymnasum in Waterville, frame church and um in Waterville, frame church and schoolhouse in New Britain, and club-hous changes in New Haven. There are also quite a number of frame houses, of one and two-family type, reported in various parts of the State. Norwich had nine sales of real estate last week to five a year ago, the loans for the respective weeks being \$2050 and \$7293.

In New London last week there four sales of realty to three a year ago. Mortgage loans for the two weeks total \$6750, and \$18,750 respectively.

AN ATTRACTIVE BUILDING. Three Story Structure A Show Place

The Baltic Inn, described by strangers in the village as being "So unique for such a small town has recently been reconstructed and opened by McElroy and Strong, of Springfield,

The Old Baltic Hotel, the memory of which will be always be held dear by the old-timers of the town was by the old-timers of the town was partially destroyed by fire last May, and immediately afterwards prepara-tions were made for the erection of the present inn. It was decided that the building would be reconstructed of stucco, and would be made to re-present an old Colonial inn, and that it would be a work of art in every de-tail.

The Inn is three stories high, and faces on High street, directly across from the Jodoin block. The exterior is finished entirely in stucco, presenting ground floor has the grill room, bar room, office and waiting room. The second floor compries ten large handsomely furnished guest rooms, a public and private parlor, the kitchen, pantry, and dining room, and lavatories. There are four large guest rooms in the top story, and space is provided for several more, as needed. All the rooms have direct communication with the office.

The two porches in front, one on each end, present a beautiful appearance with their roofs of red Spanish a neat, handsome appearance. The ground floor has the grill room, bar room, office and waiting room. The

each end, present a beautiful appear-ance with their roofs of red Spanish tile. Over the main entrance a pretty gilt colored arch is suspended by means of two huge black chains. A pavement stretches out in front to the

The management intends tin the near future to have a "tango" hall on the upper floor, and to build a large garage for the accommodation of au-tomobile parties.

year, the record of the formula of the furnishings of the inn are modern compared with previous years, there being but five incorporations, with a total capital stock of \$65,000 formed in Connecticut the past week.

Four bankruptcy petitions with assets of \$616 and liabilities of \$25,334, sets of \$616 and liabilities of \$2

### STORRS.

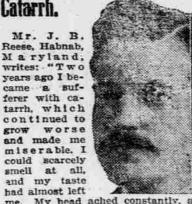
Farm Mechanics Building For Connecticut Agricultural College.

The College is fortunate in obtaining ery. The plan is to make the Farm Mechanics building a wing of a larger building, the main part to be built at some future time. The funds available at present are sufficient to build a large wing which will take care very nicely of the instruction in Form Me. nicely of the instruction in Farm Me-

ment plans to give a thorough course covering all styles of farm machinery with the idea of making the students thoroughly familiar with the mechanical principles involved and with the adjustment and repair of farm equip-

One feature of this new equipment will be its value to visitors, especially farmers who are interested in new types of machinery, for it is planned to keep this building open for in-spection as well as instruction.

Peruna Cured This Man Of



me. My head ached constantly, and at times had high fever and bleeding at the nose. I was a perfect

wreck.
"I tried several doctors, but derived no relief. I read in one of your lit-tle booklets, called 'Ilis of Life,' of Peruna being a remedy for catarrh, and procured a bottle at once. After the use of one bottle I felt some better, so I tried the second and the third, and now I am a well man."

PLAINFIELD TO HAVE EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Foundation Well Along for Wooden Structure-To Be Finished in De-

The foundation for an Episcopal church to be known at St. Paul's at Plainfield is now well along and the erection of the church walls will undoubtedly be started in the near fu-ture. A year and a half ago Rev. J. H. George, rector of St. Alban's church Danielson, awoke interest among the Plainfield people and organized a small mission which held holy services in a hall rented for that purpose. Since that time the mission has grown to such proportions that their present quarters are inadequate, and steps were taken to procure suitable quar-ters, with the result that Architect A. R. Sharpe of Williamntic was engaged to draw plans for a new church. The general contract was awarded to Da-mase Boulais of Danielson and the mase Boulds of Dainteson and to contract for the masonry work went to Jehn Norton of Plainfield. The contract calls for the completion of the church by Dec. 20th, and the laying of the cornerstone will take place in

of the cornerstone will take place in the near future.

The church is to be constructed of wood and will be set on a stone and brick foundation. It will be about 60 feet long and 39 feet in width and there is to be a small tower at the southeast corner. There are to be three entrances to the church, one at the northeast side, another at the south-east corner, where the tower is to be east corner, where the tower is to be located, and the third at the southwest side. The church aself is to be located at the intersection of Babcock and Plainfield streets and in close proximity to the new high school nullding

Sunday school room, and at one end of the basement will be the steam heating plant. The church will have seating capality of 250 at the least. There are to be handsome stained glass windows which have been presented the parish by Mrs. B. L. F. Robinson of Hartford. There will also be a gallery at the south end of the church which will add to the seat.

Gorman has the mason work. Dwight Blish has been awarded the dropoings should be collected daily and mixed with substances which will contract for the erection of a new house on Doane street for Robert (1) prevent loss of nitrogen, (2) add

sufficient potash and phosphoric acid to make a better-balanced fertilizer, Johnson. It will be of frame constru tion and will be arranged for two tenand (3) improve the mechanical condition of the manure so that it can be applied to the land with a manure Walter R. Hobby has the contract for the erection of a new house on Flower street for Edward Kratt. It will be of frame construction and This can be done as follows: To each 30 pounds of the manure add 10 pounds of sawdust, good dried loam or peat 16 pounds of acid phosphate, and 8 pounds of kainit. Such a mixture will contain about 1.25 per cent

will be arranged for two tenements.

Work will be started at once on the erection of a frame house on North Elm street for Mrs. Emma Potter. Walter R. Hobby has the contrac Flower street for Edward Kratt. It rooms each.

### MIDDLETOWN.

At a meeting of the directors of the Middletown National Bank the contract for the erection of the new bank building on Main street was awarded to John W. Allen & Son of New Brit-The College is fortunate in obtaining funds for the erection of a Farm Mechanics Building. In the past it has been impossible to give adequate trainbuilding in this work due to the lack of space in which to house farm machingery. The plan is to make the Farm it is possible that the work may be demonstrated building a wing of a larger layed until spring. The plans provide layed until spring. The plans provide for a building 107x36 feet, about 40 feet high, constructed o fbrick, with marble and granite front. The George Connecticut Agricultural College. S. Chatfield Co., of Waterbury will do the mason work.

### DANIELSON

Morris B. Payne of New London has been awarded the general con-tract for the addition and alteration to the State Armory. Whiton & Mc-Mahon of Hartford are the architects and the plans provide for a new tin roof, with additional steel girders and asgestos shingled gables. The interior alterations include new showers, locker rooms and concrete floor in the rifle

SOMERS.

Work has been started by Ernest S. Fuller on a two-story building to be erected on the property formerly owned by Mrs. Henry J. Shaw and leased to E. M. Granger. It will be used for a garage.

PORTLAND

Concrete foundations have Been tsarted for a new residence to be built on Main street, Portland, for Edward G. Camp.

BUILDING OPERATIONS

IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

Late fall plowing is best but early fall plowing followed by a thorough harrowing will be helpful in controlling these insects. This is good practice each year, but it is especially recommended this fall in view of the presence of an unusual number of "white grubs" in the soil and the fact that the army worm has been so numerous during the summer. Since the natural enemies of the army worm increase with the increase of the pest it is not usual in would be advisable for farmers to take every precaution with a view to subduing this insect.

The statistics of Building and En gineering operations in New England as compiled by The F. W. Dodge Com-pany, folow: Contracts to Sept. 23, 1914. \$127,259,000

pany folow:	Shorter than in trees	Ē
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1914 \$127,259,000	A contra maturing	ŝ
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1913 127,772,000	The importance of early maturing	â
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1912 144,952,000	corn which will develop large ears	ĝ
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1911 131,670,000	has been realized by our Western corn	d
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1910 121,869,000	growers for several years. And the	ġ
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1969 117,303,600	result has been that a great deal more	f
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1908 77,488,000	corn is being selected in the field each	Į
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1907 100,475,000	year for seed. Especially is this im-	ľ
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1906 89,912,000	portant in this section, due to the fact	į
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1905 81,993,000	that the growing season is much short- er than in the corn belt. To get the	
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1904 70,353,000	leader makes agen from our larger	Č
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1903 80 165.000		į
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1902 93,081,000		Ş
Contracts to Sept. 23, 1901 \$6,282,000	mature a larger car early. Thus we	d
	minute a larger car carry. Time we	d

A method has been invented in Germany for spinning-kapok fiber into that it can be woven into

MOLTING AND HOT WAVE LOWERS EGG PRODUCTION Massachusetts Hens Get the Week Honors at Storrs,

Owing to the large number of birds being in their molt, together with the extremely hot weather during the middle of the week the total egg produc-tion was somewhat lower than that of last week. It is interesting to note that the larger breeds hold both the pen and individual records for the forpen and individual records for the forty-seventh week. A pen of Barred Rocks owned by Frank L. Tuttle of Ashland. Mass., won first place for the week with a yield of 45 eggs. A. B. Brundage's pen of R. I. Reds from Danbury. Conn., were a close second with a yield of 41 eggs, while the third place is a toss-up between Tom Barron's English White Leghorns, his White Wyandottes and F. H. Benton's White Rocks from Wallingford, Corn., each of these pens having yielded 39 eggs for the week. The highest individual scores for the week were won by the following hens, each having laid 7 eggs: White Wyandotte No. 135, Buff Rock No. 121; White Wyardotte No. 131, Buff Wyandotte No. 204, S. C. Rhode Island Red No. 241. This warms to indicate that the large breeds are somewhat better layers during lay in world a gerief. omewhat better layers dur-

ing the motting period.

Entries are fast coming in for the next contest and if the number can be compared with that of last year at this time it bids fair that there must be built several more pens in order to recommodate the large with at this time it bids fair that there must be built several more pens in order to accommodate the large number of birds. Among the pens already entered for the Fourth Annual International Fig Laying Contest is a pen of Black Lighorns from England. If these birds prove to be as good layers as the other English pens in the different contests we shall expect to see a good high record and a new breed added to the contest as well.

Francis F. Lincoln's pen of White Leghorns from Mt. Carmel, "oon, laid the same number of eggs during the forty-seventh week as they did for the previous week while Earron's White Wyandottes gained ten eggs over their last week's record and also gained five eggs for the week on Lincoln's pen, and if this continues the Englishman's Wyandottes will evidently give Lincoln's pen a hard rub for first place.

first place.

The ten leading pens to date are as follows: Francis F. Lincoln, Mt. Carmel, Conn., White Leghorns ...... 1977 Tom Barron, Catforth, England, Tom Barron, Catforth, England,
White Wyandottes. 1929
Tom Barron Catforth, England,
White Leghorus. 1895
Merrythought Farm, Columbia,
Coun., White Wyandottes. 1797
Neale Bros., Apponaug, R. L.,
White Wyandottes. 1777
A. B. Brundage, Danbury, Conn.,
S. C. Rhode Island Reds. 1734
P. G. Platt, Wallingford, Pa.,
White Leghorus. 1648
Bonnie Brook Poultry Farm, Saratoga, N. Y. White Leghorus 1642
Cecil Guernsey, East Cobleskill,
N. Y., White Leghorus. 1638

Connecticut Agricultural College, Sept. 30, 1914. A recent bulletin of the Maine Agricultural Experiment

of nitrogen, 4.5 per cent of prosphoric acid, and 2 per cent of potash, which used at the rate of 2 tons per acre would furnish 50 pounds of nitrogen 185 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 80 pounds of potash, and at the present

price of fertilizing ingredients is worth about \$10 per ton. The mixture would furnish a well-balanced stable fertil-

izer, which, although not fine enough to work well in drills, can be success-fully applied with a manure spreader.

The treated manure should be well sheltered until time to apply to the land—that is shortly before plowing.

FALL PLOWING FOR THE CON-

TROL OF INSECTS.

Connecticut Agricultural College,

Where the succession of crops per

where the succession of crops per-mits, fall plowing will be particularly advantageous this fall as it will des-troy large numbers of insects that do damage to staple crops. Cut worms, corn ear-worms, may beetles, click beetle (the adults of the wire worms)

beetle (the adults of the wire worms) grasshoppers and army worms will be greatly reduced in numbers by fall plowing. This is accomplished by turning out these insects at a crucial stage of development and exposing them to the frosts and rains or in breaking open the cells in which they are transforming.

Late fall plowing is best but early

EARLY MATURING CORN.

Shorter Than in West.

rtant as Growing Season is Much

are transforming.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS FOR FARMERS

Given by Murray D. Lincoln, Director of County Improv ment League - Identification of Fruits, Storing Seed Corn, Marketing Potatoes, Cow Stalls.

would like to know the name of. This will often aid them in selling the fruit, as the merchant wants to know what sort he is buying.

By sending to the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Dept, of Agri, suitable containers to send samples and full directions will be sent you. These containers go under the frank privilege and so do not cost anything for mailing. The county agent also stands ready to identify fruits and in case be cannot recognize them will send them to the department. to the department.

#### Storing the Seed Corn.

Good seed corn is often ruined be-cause the farmers believe their au-umns are so dry that no special care is necessary after the ears are gathered. By this time most of the corn is cut and the seed corn should have been selected. Many farmers leave this selection till they husk the corn in the winter months, and while this is a nort of makeshift way nevertheless. is a nort of makeshift way nevertheless it is better than planting any old corn. The vitality and worth of seed corn is oftan lowered by leaving it in sacks or in a pile on the ground even for a day or two. To keep it at its best it should immediately be put up in a dry place. This store room should have plenty of air circulation and be perfectly dry. Corn hung up by the husks does not have chance to dry out thoroughly in the cob and often decay starts in at this point, which weakens the sprouting power of the seed.

There are a good many cheap but

Branford Farm, Groton, White
Leghorns 1628
Glenview Poultry Farm, Rockville White Leghorns 1559
Mrs. K. E. Woodruff, New Haven,
White Leghorns 1519
Thomas W. Moore, Central Village White Leghorns 1516
George A. Cosgrove, West Willington, White Leghorns 1483
Frederick M. Peasley, Cheshire,
White Leghorns 1474
C. H. Savage, Storrs, White Leghorns 1438

WINTER WHEAT.

What E. H. Jenkins of Connecticut

Experimental Station Has to Say

About It in Connecticut. Many questions are coming to this

station about growing winter wheat in

As a staple crop, of course, there is "nothing doing." We have no modern flouring mills, no demand for wheat for manufacture and in general land is more valuable for other crops.

There is however, a very considerable use of wheat by poultry keepers.

seems to me, is better. It has a little more plant food in it than rye straw

and makes a "shorter" manure, be-cause it is so brittle and easy to de-

Will it Grow Well in Connecticut?

A few farmers are growing it today. Ex-Governor Woodruff recently raised eight acres which yielded 40 bushels to

This station has grown an acre of wheat yearly for the last three years in succession to test fifteen varieties

in succession to test litteen varieties of winter wheat. Every one of them has done well, not one of them has been winter killed at all, although one of the three winters was unusually hard on crops which wintered on the land. These hardy varieties are Dawson's Golden Chaff, Fultz, Maryland

Flint, Dietz Lonbarry, Early Gennesee Giant, Rocky Mountain, Jones Winter Fife, Bearded Winter Fife New Am-

ber, Poole Fultzo-Mediterranean, Mammoth Red, Stoner and Klondyke. When to Sow and Harvest.—For two

years we sowed about the middle of September and last year September 29, harvesting about July 15.

Rate of Sowing—This depends some-what on the rate of stooling of the different varieties, but six pecks to the acre is not far from right.

Yield.—Our 1914 crop is not all threshed yet but last year the yields of the different varieties ranged from

Soil and Fertilizers.-Soil which will

grow rye will grow wheat. Light, sandy loam answers well for it. A few hundred pounds of chemical fer-

tilizer rich in phosphoric acid, will pay. It can follow corn and is some-times seeded in the corn just as rye is

Rolling in early spring will level the corn butts and help the wheat. Webelieve that some farmers may raise wheat at a profit in moderate

Of course it will. Formerly, it was

nly grown here and ground in

AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

Many farmers have varieties of apples, pears and other fruit that they would like to know the name of. This will often aid them in selling the fruit, as the merchant wants to know what sort he is buying.

By sending to the Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agri., suitable containers to send samples and full directions will be sent you. These containers go under the frank privilege and so do not cost anything for mailing. The county agent also stands

ing the seed and then next spring testing before planting will soon show it self in a much better grade of corn Every farmer should do these two operation.

#### Marketing Potatoes.

Many farmers are now contemplat a matter of personal opinion. While it is true that the price advances at the season goes on, nevertheless that are several factors that should I be taken into consideration if you stor your product.

There is the storage charge, or i the farmer has a cellar on his farm the interest and depreciation on the

2. The shrinkage that is always experienced.

3. The possible increased cost planning due to bad roads. 4. The cost of the two extra hank

Interest on the capital tied ut from the time of digging until the crot is sold.

6. The possible loss through freez-A pretty good plan to follow is this: Sell enough from the field to pay the cost of raising and then if you want to store and take the gamble on the

Fix Up the Cow Stalls Now.

#### NewD England Farming. By George French.

By George French.

A large element of success for the men who are working New England land is the agricultural colleges and the state experiment stations, with the efficient and highly specialized assists ance that the railroads and other big corporations are giving. This phase, is worthy of a separate article, though if must go over to another opportunity. It was a fertilizer concern that made New England corn famous as a prises winner against the whole country. It is the big pulp and paper companies that are giving us practical demonstrations of the value of reforesting cut-over wood lands. It is the railroad companies in New England and other eastern states, that are making the most scientific and at the same time the most practical demonstrations of profitable methods of farming under scientifically ascertained conditions. VALUE AND PRESERVATION OF be looked for. Possibly with the blunt varieties the seed should be selected from stalks which are producing two ears with a leafy stalk. The uprightness and strength of the stalk should also be considered. der scientifically ascertained tions. The government at Was be profitably used. Start preparing for

is making it easy to know all about land, and to be able to put the seeding and cultivating propositions tharmony with scientific assays of particular lands. Each of the New Eugliand states has experiment farms, and there is not an owner of land any there is not an owner of land any where within the borders of the states who cannot get almost any ki of assistance and advice he may ne simply for the asking.

The conditions of market and transportation are favorable for agricultural enterprise in New England, and

are getting more favorable each year I have in mind one enterprise, thas become important and has yeld has become important and has yielded several good sized fortunes, that owes its very existence to the formulation of a transportation scheme out of conditions that seemed at first wholly impossible, and had been always tection by reckoned as impossible.

It is now strictly up to the man wholl tries to work the land of New English and whether or not success follows. The other conditions are all favorables. The price of New England land is

able use of wheat by poultry keepers. Today, poultrymen must pay \$2.00 for 100 pounds of it and certainly we can seen no chance of its being much cheaper while half the farmers in the civilized wordd are fighting.

Wheat straw does not find a ready market because stablemen prefer rye straw which is tougher and can be used over and over for bedding.

But for home use wheat straw, it seems to me, is better. It has a little The price of New England land is ridiculously low, but is slowly mount-ing. In time a farm in New England which is immensely more valuable, will cost as much as a farm in the Middle West. Now it does not cost half is much, and in many cases not a quarter as much. The time is not distant when speculative interests will buy up New England farm lands, and hold them for the mise that must come much as for the raise that must come, much speculative interests have bought the available water powers in New England. Before the speculators get busy the men who would like to own good farms, and make good livings and accountant comfortable bank accounts. should get busy and buy up the priestileges for independence.

Europe's Eugenic Outlook.

The diseased and the infirm are not drafted for war. The infirm and the diseased are "invalided" home. The eugenic outlook in Europe is about as bad as it could be.—Louisville Couriers and the courier of the courier

## STOP SUFFERING NOW FROM ASTHMA

Go to Pitcher & Service, 253 Central Ayenue, and buy a package of Dr. Rudolp Schiffmann's Asthmador today, and if it does not give instant relief and even more, if you do not find for to be the very best remedy you have 35 to 33 bushels of cleaned wheat and ever used, go back and your money will be cheerfully returned by these druggists without any question what; ever. No matter what clse has falled; Asthmador or Asthmador Cigarette will give instant relief usually within 10 seconds, but always within 15 minest utes. It does not matter how violents the attack or obstinate the case is. 60 a what else had been tried and failed;s: Asthmador will relieve instantaneously and if it does not, this package will cost you nothing. Go back and get your a money refunded. You are to be that sole judge as to whether benefited exto lecting in the field those cars which mature a larger car early. Thus we must go through the field during the coming days before the frost and select those ears which are ideal. There are many characteristics which should not. No risk is run in buying thise remedy under this positive guarantee: by Pitcher & Service.

that any one "go into wheat" That cannot pay. But as a small crop for the poultryman it may prove to be worth while.

Persons living elsewhere will be sup. I plied under the same guarantee by their local druggist or direct by Drug. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn.

# Contractors and Owners

should get our prices for TIN, COPPER and GALVANIZED WORK before placing your orders.

# PIPING FOR STEAM HEATING

Large stock of Mill Supplies always on hand Specialty of HONEYWELL Hot Water Heating

J. P. BARSTOW & CO. NORWICH, CONN. 23-25 WATER STREET,